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MAIN STREET PROJECT - A clay tile that had gradually deteri-Bethel Highway Department crew onated over the years and during is shown above Wednesday after- Saturday afternoon's heavy shower fill following the installation of 135 a portion of the plavement to colon the easterly side of Main the project was scheduled to be Street. The new culvent replaces paved today (Thursday).

WOODSTOCK HISTORICAL SOC. SPONSORING QUILT EXHIBIT SATURDAY, JULY 24

On July 24 from 11 to 3 the Woodstock Historical Society will sponsor a quilt exhibit, "Quilts from Guandma's Attic," at the Town Hall. There will also be various craftsmen exhibiting their wares. Accompanying the quilt exhibit will be a food sale at the Grange Hall. Jane Mills and Annie Crockett are organizing the: day's events for the Society. The newly printed Society stationery collected from families throughexcellent display, so plan to attend the day's festivities.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE FOR SEN. MÎTCHELL TO BE AT BETHEL TOWN OFFICE JULY 28.

Senator George Matchell's field representative, Janet P. Welch, will hold office hours at the Bethel Town Office on Wednesday, July 28, from 10 a. m. to 12 noon. Anyone who would like to bring

problem or question involving a ederal agency to Senator Mitchell's attention m'ay meet with Ms. Welch at that time.

Those who cannot attend miay visit or call the Senator's office The phone number is 784-0163.

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The unspoiled success of the Mollyockett Day celebration, July 17, was the direct result of the excellent cooperation and extra tizens. Rather than let some of the less glamorous of these efforts pass unnotticed; it is hoped that the those contributions.

-Thanks to the Lions Club members land Rotarians for the conwill also be on sale. Quilts will be siderable amount of work involved in organizing the events, anticipatout the town. It should prove an ing land eliminating potential year. snards, setting out parking areas, on the Common.

other organizations and societies who contributed time and effort in providing excellent booths and exhibits and/or supporting the efforts of others to succeed.

ally enhanced the safety of all. Special thanks to Jack Chapman for preparing so exquisitely the mastery in mathematics: on 8 Lisbon Street, Lewiston. grass and shrubs of the beautiful

The Board of Selectmen met Monday evening, July 19, and acted on a long and varied agenda. Interviews were conducted with continued on Page Eight

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Yard Sale

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S.A.D. 44 Students Improve Mastery of Math in 1981-82

At the end of the 1980-81 school year, the Board of Directors, upon learning that there was insignidicant improvement in mathematics miastery in the elementary schools of S.A.D. 44 during the previous school year, set the improvement of student achievement in mathematics as one of its goals for the 1981-82 school year. As a result of the increased emphasis on mlathemlatics instruction during the 1981-82 school year, there was marked improvement at every elementary grade level, with 109 more students in the district achieving mastery in math during 1981-82 than 1980-81. The accompanying chart summarizes the district-wide improvement in matthemulics mastery.

In reviewing these findings with the Board of Directors, Dr. Wayne F. Gersen, Superintendent of Schools, indicated that he believed this improvement occurred because teachers had a clearer understanding of the mathematics curriculum as a result of the effonts of the mathematics committee, and because the teachers increased the amount of time spent endeavors of many Bethel area ci- on mathematics instruction, making it a priority in their lesson planning. He also indicated that the improvement among students in following comments will honor grades three through six was especially heartening, because the majority of students at those grade levels had not satisfactorily mastered their mathematics at the conclusion of the previous school

The Superintendent indicated that acting as traffic cops during the while Board members and adevents and managing the preparta- ministrators can emphasize skill tions for the booths and festivities areas, the ultimate credit for this improvement on the part of stu-Thanks also to the Library, the dents in S.A.D. 44 rests with the Historical Society, the B.E.A.R.S., teachers in the district who worked hard on mathematics skills during the plast year.

In concluding, Dr. Gersen stated that the emphasis on the basic skills of reading, language arts, -Kudos to the Highway Depart- and mathematics, will continue, ment for patching and cleaning with the aim of achieving at least sidewalks and streets that materi- 80% mastery at each grade level in mathematics in the year ahead. Percentage of students achieving

> FY82 FY81 93 68 70 53 40 21 55 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Flea Market

Sat., July 24 10 a.m. on Pleasant River Campground Rt. 2, West Bethel Space Availale

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Monday, July 26; "By the Sea" activities; "sea" resist drawings; shell crafts; slide shows with sound; bubble blowing fun.

Tuesday, July 27: Art projectséascape mural; Library visit. Wednesday, July 28: Pet Show;

picnic lunch on Bethel Common. Drawing Competition begins.

.Day; "How to be a Clown." Tuesday, Aug. 3: Let's make ice cream; field games; Library visit; water ballons.

Wednesday, Aug. 4: Natural Science flair - collections show; awards for creative writing and drawing competition. Thursday, Aug. 5: lazy daisy creations; preparations for the Big

Friday, Aug. 6: at Gould Athletic field, Playground Olympics (no

6th ANNUAL BETHEL TENNIS TOURNAMENT AUG. 14-15 TO BENEFIT CANCER SOCIETY

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Thursday, July 29: Walking Tour possible sites, Moses Mason House, Fire House, Post. Office; Friday, July 30: Woven Pot Holders; Creative Writing and Monday, Aug. 2: Clown Dress-Up

rain date: will cancel) .

The 6th Annual Bethel Tennis Tournament for the benefit of the American Cancer Society will be held on Aug. 14 and 15. Men's doubles will be played on Saturday and ladies' doubles will be on Sunday, Aug. 15. The Gould Academy, Bethel Inn, and Barn Motel tennis counts will be used both days. An entry fee of \$7,50 person will be charged with the proceeds going to the American Cancer Society. Entry forms and detailed information may be obtained at Prim's Pharmlacy in Bethel and South Paris, or from Paul Kailey or Ginny Cole. A full draw is expected so it is advised those interested in applying regis-

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Lee-Ann Coolidge presided over

Mollyocketit Day festivities last

Saturday in Bethel. She is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

The final film in the Moses Ma-

son Museum's film series will be

held Wednesday afternoon, July 28,

Manning. The film is open to any-

did little to cool temperature and

Craft demonstrations and a plain

of antique automobiles on the

grounds were among the offerings

at the Moses Mason Museum dur-

Well lattended throughout the

The 1982 event was the 14th con-

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WINNING FLOAT-Taking first place for floats in last Salurday's Mollyockett Day panade was the entry above from Cub Scout Pack #540 of Locke Mills.



### Mollyockett Day

Bethel's 1982 Mollyockett Day began with bicycle races for area youth at nine o'clock. The course was shorter than in years plast with contestiants starting at the Casco Blank, going up Main to Spring, in Spring to Mason Street, SERIES TO BE HELD JULY 28 returning to Main via Chapman Street, and finishing at the Cole

Following the bicycle races, the in the meeting room at 4 o'clock. annual parade led by the Mundt- It provides an insight into the life Allen Post Color Guard, and the and work of the phychic, Matthewa East Butterfield Militia of Buckfield, triaversed up Main Street, one interested and is free. around the Common and down Church Street to the Gould Academy athletic field. The crowd viewing the parade appeared to be somewhat smaller than in prior years, possibly due to the 90°+ temperature and high humidity.

Featured on the Common were many of the old stlandby craft booths and concessions that have day, the 1982 Mollyockett Day graced the event for several years, concluded with the "Old Time since his inception as the Fiddlers' Contest' on the Common "Bethel Bazaar" in 1949. Also this in the early evening which also year, the "Lumar Bounce" return-featured "bluegrass" music on the ed, as well as pony rides, "dunking" tank, and an exthibit of antique gasoline engines.

The Bethel Rotary Club sponsored its yearly chicken barbecue dinner and auction during the af-

A mid-afternoon shower dampened the festivities somewhat but

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* GAME PARTY Legion Hall, Bethel Thursday, 7 p. m. Early Bird & Nevada Club POST MEETINGS 2nd & 4th Tuesdays 7:30 p; m.

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- Mrs. Marjorle Jodrey, Cor. -Mrs, Wilfred Blair of Tucson, Ariz., is visiting friends and relatives in this area.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Palmer and Glen, Jr., Portland, spent the week end with his plarents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Humphrey and Melissa, Manchester, N.

Heartfelt sympathy is extended to Mrs. Dolly Jones and family on the loss of her mother.

Andover Wood Products' weeks vacation is over. I hope everyone had a nice time and rest and are all ready to tackle the year whead, come what may. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Thurston,

Danny, Jon and Kunt, attended the 90th birthday party for Walter Glover in Hollis on Sunday. Others from town were Mrs. Mary Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Glover and Howard Glover, and Mrs. Bernice Glover.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Marston, Tiffany and Christopher, Hollis Center, have been spending a cou- land, ple of weeks at camp on Silver ris.

Robert Porter of Bath spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Agnes Ponter.

Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Reed, Jr., of Presque Isle, were visitors of anniversary cake, trimmed with his grandmother, Mrs. Beatrice white and silver which graced the Dresser on Friday and attended anniversary table. The cake was the Dunn-Tracy wedding in South made by Mrs. Clement's sister, Paris on Friday night.

Worship services, at Andover's First Congregational Church be- the guest book and Mrs. Leon Akginning Aug. 1 will be at 9:15 a. m. through January 1983, Coffee ration worship. Volunteers needed time was enjoyed by all. to provide "sweets" or donuts. readon testing, anyone desiring to have drinking water tested by the Maine Department of Health, contact Fire Department; especially those who have cancer or history of cancer are encouraged to have this done. Vacation Bible School will be Aug. 24. Deadline for material for newsletter Sept. 1; get to Violet Swain or Rev. Rust. Rev. News from Elderwood Manor Rust's sermon topic July 18 was "When God Say's No." Congrat- night guest of her mother, Mrs. utations to newlyweds and soon to Elizabeth Sennett, be newlyweds: Glen Dunn and Marlene Bean, July 10, at West Bethel; Michael Dunn and Thea Catherine McGuire. Tracy, July 16, at South Paris; Timothy Tracy and Leigh Michaud, July 31, at Rumford. Al- were callers on Mrs. Georgie Fraso to Ted and Ellie Tracy who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Friday, July 16. Voluniteers are needed for Vacation Apartment 12. They wanted to be Bible School on August 24 at 9 a. m. to noon. Also volunteers (men preferred) to serve the 90th birthday party for Walter Chicken Bar-B-Q on old home days' Glover in Hollis on Sunday. Aug. 7. See Rev. Rust or Bernard

Mrs. Kenneth Merrill and three ening last week. children, Gene, Mike and Cum of Charles Marston and Michele day a. m. Mrs. Eugene Merrill and day night on Florence Hall. Robbie mer them at Logan airport in Boston. She is staying at her house on Newton Street, the former Henry Hutchins' house. She

plans to stay about a month. Dottie and Roger Mills and Betty and Rusty Rust enjoyed ice cream and birthday cake with Dick and Polly Johnston celebrat-

ing Dick's birthday. Dick and Polly Johnston were guests of Mabel and Al Herrick kett Day week end in Bethel. They attended church in West Bethel and did the "flea market" in Norway before coming home on Sunday night.

Rev. Donald Grover of the Calvany Congregational Church read a poem "Twas a Sheep" followed by his message "Take Time to Live": James IV 13-17. Study and learn God's word, Hear, believe and your soul shall live after death. Isaiah 55:8.

Diana Wells brought a solo "One Day at a Time" on her clarinet. July 25, Rev. Albert Buzzell of the Maine Bible Institute will bring the message. At last week's business meeting it was voted to have **\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** 

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY PARTY FOR ANDOVER COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Clement of Andover celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at the home of her brother, Richard Steams, in Rumford Corner on Sunday, July 18, 1982. It was a surprise to them when many friends and family converged on the party.

The arrangements were made by

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Casey, Janice H., spent the week end with her Hill, Mrs. Richard Steams and plarents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jod- Mrs. Roland Stelarns. The ylard decorated for the occasion with white wedding bells and the appiversary motif. The honored guests were presented with a corsage and a boutonniere.

Sandria Stearns and Mike Clement were married July 2, 1957, in Rumford Corner by Rev. Linnell. They were attended by Mike's sister Jo-Ann Clement Worthen, and Sandra's brother, Richard Stearns.

Friends and relatives who came to help them celebrate this special day were from Gorham, N. H.; Indiana; Tilton, N. H.; Andover, Rumford, Rumfort Point, Rumford Center, Gray, Bethel, Mer-Norridgewock, South Port-East Andover and West Pa-

Mr. and Mrs. Clement received cards with gifts and money from route. their friends.

A delicious outdoor buffet was served with a lovely double heart Bryant Pond Mrs. George Hill of West Paris. Miss Audrey Terriault circulated ers and Mrs. Robert Dorey served the anniversary cake. A social

the church and parsonage painted by Andy Anderson. The Vacation Bible School staff met last Monday for the final plans. V.B.S. will be Aug. 9-13, 6-8 p. m. each evening. Wednesday night Rev. and Mrs. Robert Shafer of Grand Rapids, Mich., showed slides and spoke on the Galilean Baptist Mission.

Mrs. Conrad Hayes was over-

Mrs. Elaine Turbide, Mexico, was a visitor of her mother, Mrs. Mrs. Florence Learned and Mrs.

Marion Ladd, Rumford Center, ser and Dot Elliott. Mr. and Mrs. James Hines have moved back to Rumford from

closer to the doctor and hospital. Mrs. Bernice Glover attended the

Mrs. Esther Thurston was a caller on Mrs. Bernice Glover one ev-

ks. Alaska, arrived Mon- and Wendy Hall were callens Sun- and Mr. and Mrs. Norman White Juliette White's birthday. Guests

Elliott on Monday. All the residents of Elderwood Manor were sorry to see Jim and Minnie Hines leave on Thursday. They all hope they will be comfortable and happy in their new

apartment. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The card games in the screen house have been postponed until the hot weather breaks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Sessions with their trailer for the Mollyoc- and daughter, Mrs. Faith Nunn and children, Jennifer and Jody and another, grandson, Morgan Allan, all of Middlebury, Vt., were week end guests of Mrs. Georgie

> There are three sometimes more pigeons that visit Elderwood Manor nearly every morning. It's very interesting to watch them. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hodgkins

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THE BETHEL AREA HEALTH CENTER FLOAT which staff and volunteers worked on for the Mollyockelit parade took second prize in the judging last Saturday. Sitchair as the patient of the 19th century is Dale Buck. The float denotes three centuries of healing. The staff compiled a history of the doctors of Bethel since the year the town was established and distributed it along the parade

- Mrs. Alice F. Hoyt, Corres. -A silver tea sponsored by the Stephens Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will be held on Friday, July 30, at the home of Mrs, Eva C. Twitchell from 2 to 4 p. m.

Franklin Grange will hold open house at their meeting on Aug. 2. Everyone is invited to attend,

Don't forget the Historical Society's Quilt Show at the Town Hall and the food sale at the Grange Hall on Saturday (at 10 a, m.) July 24. It would be appreciated if everyone who is interested would donate home-cooked food for this sale.

Jefferson Chapter #89 O. E. S. will honor Past Matrons and Patrons at the regular stated meeting July 28 at 7:30 p. m. following a 6:30 supper. Also obligation night for all members will be held in celebration of the anniversary of the date each joined the order.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chase, Andrew and Crystal, Locke Mills, and Mrs. Althea Stevens, Keith and Jenny, were Sunday dinner basketball and track. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoyt, Bob, and Bea Flarnum. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ring, Free-

port, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Ring, They have just returned from a trip to New Mexico visiting Donna Ring. Chris Hoyt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hoyt is at Circle L Camp

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ecklund, seen each other.

visited George Ladd who is a pa-Mrs. Jan Stowell called on Dot tient at Maine Medical Center, Portland. They also visited Lloyd White who is a patient at Rumford Community Hospital.

On Monday, July 19, a birthday supper was enjoyed at Wayne and Sandra Delano's for her mother,

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RECEIVES DIPLOMA AT MER-CY HOSPITAL - Piamela Mary Bean, daughter of Erlon S. and Mary C. Bean of East Bethel and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Almon E. Coolidge of East Bethel, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Wilham E. Bean of Milton Plantiation, received her diploma at the 53rd commencement exercises of the Mercy Hospital School of Nursing in Portland on June 20.

Miss Bean was enrolled in the three-year R. N. program at Mercy, which also included college credit courses at St. Joseph's College in Windham toward a B.S.N. She is a 1979 graduate of Telstar Regional High School where she was a member of the National Honor Suciety, and an outstanding athlete, lettering in field hockey,

Miss Bean has accepted a nosition at Mercy Hospital and is working in the Medical-Surgical

Phoenix, Ariz., recently called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poland. Mr. Eckland and Mr. Poland served together in world War II and it had been 37 years since they had

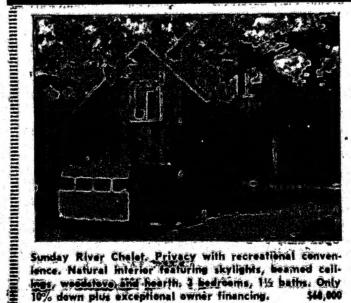
present were Norman and Dick Plantier and children, Sheryl Simmons and Troy Plantier, the honored guest and husband, Norman

Norman White spent the day Monday at Togus Veterans Hospittal, having tests.

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### **East Bethel**

- Mrs. David Fester, Corres. -Alder River Grange #145 held a special meeting on July 12 for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. Elected were: Master, Alvin Stevens; Overseer, Peter Haines; Lecturer, Myra Foster; Steward, Agnes Haines; Assistant Steward, Richard Stevens; Lady Assistant Steward, Huldah Stevens; Chaplain, Floribel Haines; Treasurer, Stanley Howe; Secretary, Nancy, Mercer; Gate-keeper, George Haines; Ceres, lvy

Philbrook; Pomona, Fay Kimbali; Flora, Lillian Bartlett; Executive Committee, George Haines (reelected). Thank you notes were received from the National Grange and Tenants Harbor for donations. Communication from National Grange about the National Grange annual meeting to be held in Rhode Island this year. Also a letter from Marian Estes of Rumford Grange telling about a Masters' and Lecturers' Night at their Grange on July 17. There were eight members present at the East Bethel Grange meeting.

Mrs. Sally Melville and Mrs. Evelyn Johnson of Locke Mills; Dr. and Mrs. John Hart and Michael of Bangor were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Howe last

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Howe entertained at a barbecue Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Seames of Locke Mills; Mrs. Debbie Seames and P.J. of North Waterford, the host and hostess and family present. Charles Haines and son, Chuck;

Warren Hastings and Timmy Carter were at the Forks on Dead River Sunday for practice in canoeing for National Meet. Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks were

in Lewiston Wednesday shopping and visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frazer and family. Miss Dori Harrington of Bruns

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wick visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harrington Friday.

Danielle Bernier was an overnight guest of Velora Kimball, while David Antonnelli and Kevin Brown: were overnight guests of James. Kimball, Friday.

Chester Kimball returned home from the Hospital Friday. He is feeling much better but is still.

very weak. Mr. and Mrs. John Foster and Miss Denise Foster of Andover: Miss Gwendolyn Maxwell and Mrs. Myna Foster had dinner in Mexico. Wednesday. Mrs. Josephine Tylerof Dixfield took Miss Maxwell and Mas. Foster to see "Deathtrap" at the Lakewood Theatre in Skowhegan, Thursday. Mrs. Walter Hamlin of South Waterford came after Miss Maxwell and Mrs. Foster Saturday after they had returned home from being at the Grange hot dog booth at Mollyockett Day to visit over the week end. Sunday, Mrs. Foster, Miss Maxwell and Mrs. Hamlin took a trip on Songo River Queen II. Mrs. Hamlin brought them home Sunday

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Howe were Dr. and Mrs. John Hart and son, Michael, Blangor, and Greg Howe, Severn

Mrs. Sue Vedella and daughter, Sarah, of Rumford visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Howe on Monday.

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#### MUNT-ALLEN UNIT HEARS REPORT OF CONVENTION

Mundt-Allen American Legion Auxiliary met Tuesday evening, July 13, at the Legion Hall, Bethel. It was voted to award a Children and Youth Scholarship to Jessica Bane toward her trip to the University of Connecticut, where she is to attend the young writers institute for two weeks in July. It was also voted to send Oxford County dues, Girls State, Rehab. Tax and District dues. Plans were finalized for the food booth on Mollyockett Day. It was reported that Beatrice Grover was a patient at Stephens Memorial Hos-

Ramona Lowe reported on De-

partment Convention, stating Jeri Brooks was elected Dept. Vice President. Awards received were certificate of participation and red ribbon for scrapbook; outstanding service award from the Veterans Administration; first place for greatest number of inches in the scrapbook and first place for education and scholarship report, Also received were centificates for parlicipation in the history contest and in 1983 membership and. National and Department citations for membership goals. Three granddaughter certificates were received for Amy Lynn Howes, Nancy Beth Howes and Mary Ann Lowe. The Unit was also awarded a meritorious citation for outstanding community service and a plaque for best incentive program on children and you'th. The next meeting of the Auxiliary will be held in Steptember.

BETHEL SENIOR CITIZENS HELD MEETING JULY 14

The Bethel Senior Citizens met monthly meeting with 58 members lost 8-7 to Greenwood last week. present. Maud Danforth had Girls should be at the Gould field Bachelder and Stacy, Greenwood charge of the registration book.

The meeting was called to ored to Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. William to leave. Von Zintl and Mr. and Mrs. John Martin. The Lord's Prayer, was repeated in unison, followed by the flag salute. One verse of "America' was sung. The secretary and treasurer's reports were read

and accepted. The president announced that seven get well and two sympathy cards had been sent. She also called lattention to the fact that Elsie Inman, Beatrice Grover and Dorothy Hooper are at Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway, and Sylvia this month are Mrs. Alanson Cum-Conroy is a patient at St. Mary's mings, Maud Danforth, Eva Liane, to them would be appreciated. The the trip to Augusta in June which ished by Doris Lord and was made included a guided tour of the State by Leona Flint. House and the Blaine Mansion. The next meeting will be held She announced that a trip to the Aug. 11 at the Odd Fellows Hall. Castle in the Clouds is being plan-

ned for August.

It was decided to eat dinner at SENIOR CITIZEN MENUS Monday, July 26: Barbecue

pork on rice, carrot slaw, chilled pears, bread. Tuesday, July 27: Ham/potato scallop, peas, peaches, corn

Thursday, July 29: Meat loaf w/ gravy, mashed potatoes, corn <del>\*</del>

T.T.A.E.R.S. News (Tri-Town Ambulance & Emer

gency Rescue Service)

Tri-Town is having a chicken barbecue on Saturday, July 31, from 12:00 to 3:00 lat the West Paris Fire Station for Old Home Days. Tri Town is also manning a couple of booths at the Midway for the 25th Birthday Celebration of West Paris. Friday night and Saturday are going to be filled with activities for everyone. The auxiliary is planning a food

sale at the Littlefield's Beaches on Saturday, July 24. Come to the yard sale sponsored by the Littlefield's and buy some food to support the ambulance. This is the time of year when

we are all outside more. It is also the time of year when the insects are out in full swing. An allergic reaction can occur to a bee sting or wasp sting even if you have never been allergic to anything before. Watch for the signs, immediate swelling, itching over the whole body, hives, and at the advanced stages, difficulty breathing. If you notice more than the usual reaction to a sting, get to a doctor to get checked. They can prescribe medi- food tables. cine to counteract the reaction, if

ambularice, call 1-800-482-7433. Re- a good wind and a fair turnout. member to tell your exact loca- The first place trophy was pretion and the nature of the illness or injury,

GIRLS SUMMER SOFTBALL against Bryant Rond Thursday af- at 11:30 a. m. A shore dinner will termoon at 2:30 at Gould Academy, follow. Sailers interested please That evening at 6:00 the Bethel on Wednesday, July 14 at the L. Reds will travel to Greenwood for O. O. F. Hall for their regular another exciting game. The Reds.

to travel by 5:15. Scheduled for next week, July der by the president, Muriel Flau- 29, is an away game between di. A special welcome was evtend- Bethel Purples and Greenwood. Alf and Phyllis Smith, Stuart Cross, girls meet at Gould field at 5:15

> Tuesday will be a regular practice night at 6:00.

> the Country Way Restaurant in South Paris on July 28. All those wishing to go who have not signed up, should contact Sarah Stevens. Joan Coolidge reminded the group of the Cape Cod trip which

scheduled for Sept. 27-29. She is accepting reservations from all those who are interested in going. Those observing their birthdays Hospital, Lewiston, and cards sent Lora Noyes, Dorothy Onofrio, Berpresident gave a brief report of Zintl. The birthday cake was furn- on foot or pick-up truck.

Ranald Stevens offered blessing after which a beef stew dinner was served. Following the meal a silent auction was held under the direction of Maud Dan-

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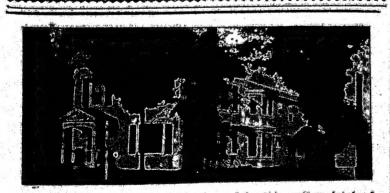
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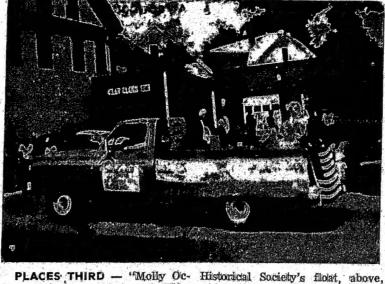


The gelf course is part of the back yard for this well maintained home in Bethel's historict district. There are 4 large bedrooms; 2 full baths, 2 layatories, large fireplaced dining room, double living room with fireplace and modern kitchen with builf-ins including Jenn-Aire grill. A large sunporch offers lovely vistas of the White Mountains. The property has fown water and sewerage, ell her water heat, 200 amp. electrical service and is fully insulated. The approx. 1.5 acre lot has its own orchard and asparagus patch. \$80,000

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Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Clough

Fred Farnum of Bryant Pond.

Edward and Helen Chase and Son-

Mrs. John Mills attended Salad

Night for the Women's Fellowship

Mrs. Ersel Murphy's Tuesday ev-

od led by Mrs. Chatty Beverage.

and Charles Knight this week and

will be having dinner with Edward

Bruce Campbell, grandson of Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Knight, was

home on leave recently. He will

be going overseas on the U.S.S.

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#### Locke Mills Mrs. John Mills, Corres. -

The Ladies Circle will hold their of Bethel, wish to announce the

summer sale on Friday, July 23, beginning at 11:00 a. m. A light lunch will be available and grabs, flancy work, white elephant and The North Pond Sailing Associa-

tion held a regatta, Sunday, July Remember if you do need the 18, on Lake Christopher, There was sented to Greg Cushmian by the Boiler Room Restaurant. A regatta will be held next Saturday, July 24 at Harpswell at 11 a. m. with Bethel Purples will host a game a rain date for Sunday, July 25, dall 875-2893 by Friday noon.

· The following company visited Charles and Jeannette Knight over the week end: Kenneth and Janice City; Marianne Campbell, Norway; Howard Crockett, East Bethel; Esther Crockett, Bethel; Jason Bethel; Shirley and Judy Koskella and two children, South Woodstock; Olgar Morgan, Greenwood Center; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Knight, South Waterboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Graffam.

The Greenwood Fire Dept. held a training session for the firemen Tuesday. They took the trucks around the pond and showed the new men where a lot of the camps and camp roads were and tried out the roads and bridges to see if the trucks are able to get through. It will be valuable information in case of a fire at any of the camps to know whether the trucks will be able to get in or whether equiptha Thurston and Martha Von ment will have to be brought in

had their granddaughter, Dianne

Jeannette and Charles Knight

### Daily Vacation Bible School is

West Bethel

being held at the Pleasant Valley Bible Church all this week, July 19-23. Teaching the youngsters are Miss Mary Levesque of Unity and Miss Barbara McCollett of Gardner. They are spending the week begins-shelling and freezing. with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walker and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lofredda

and Mrs. Helmi Cummings returned to Portland, Monday p. m. after spending the week end at Cleveland Lovejoys. They were to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Cummings in Norway, on their way Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Allan-

son Cummings enjoyed the Senior Citizens dinner in Bethel. They slat at the birthday table. They also Hope to have lots of news next went to West Planis and called on Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sennett. July 14, Harriet Stowell, Cathryn

Lovejoy and Grace Day joined Ruby Rolfe on a trip to Brunswick to see "South Pacific." After having their car checked

engagement of their daughter, Rosalie Vernita, to Steve Frederick and Mrs. A. R. Cummings called Flamum, son of Mr. and Mrs. on Ellis and Ruth Cummings on Both are graduates of Telstar good recovery from her recent Regional High School. Rose is emsurgery. played as a waitress at Welsh's Restaurant in Gorham, N. H. Steve

a Pine Tree League ball game. is employed by Brideau Lumber The Lovejoys and Cummings went An Aug. 21 wedding is being Saturday John Helad chauffered

Campbell, visiting last week. Jeanfour World War I veterians in nette and Dianne took dinner with the Mollyockett Day planade. They were Comrades Roy Cummings, dra and Eddie Greenleaf at their Alanson Cummings, Albert Skillings and Ralph Hall.

Sunday was HOT-96°+ on the Flat Road.

of the Bethel Nazarene Church at Monday, the 19th, Cathryn Love- Butler and family brought him joy with the help of Ruby Rolfe, home on Friday. ening. All present enjoyed a varipicked up Miss Lillian Lovejoy at ety of salads and a devotional perilat Stephens Memorial Hospital in ed to Natick, Mass. Darlene Campbell will be visiting her grandparents, Jeannette

and Helen Chase one day this game warden instructed Mr. Love-sign "Flat Road Friends." Those joy to shoot it-which he did. Mrs. John Mills has been work-Jeremy Head has been visiting Hanscom, Jamie Lewis and Lauing this week with V.B.S. at the his cousin, Matthew Butler, in Un-rence Grover. 

#### Albany HUNT'S CORNER AND VICINITY — Fannie Cummings, Corres. — - Kathy Bennett, Corres. -

Here it is July 20 and the heat wave is finally over for the moment. A nice soft rain is falling. We just returned from the pea patch after 31/2 hours with nine bushel of peas! Now the hard job

Needless to say I haven't had time to call for news-just want to remind everyone that there is a delicious Church supper tonight (July 22) at the Albany Church Vestry at 5:30.

On July 29, the Hunt's Corner Cemetery Association will hold a public supper at 5:30 at the Albany Church Vestry. There will be a food sale and odds 'n'ends sale along with the supper. Have a good week everyone.

MOUNT ABRAM FISH & GAME

#### MET THURSDAY, JULY 15 Mount Abram Fish and Game

Association met Thursday, July 15, at the Bethel United Methodist in a Norway garage Thursday, Mr. Church. Following a pot luck supper, the business session was opened by president Norman Dock Fair Street. Ruth is making a and the secretary's and threasurer's reports were read and approved. Special guests were Rep. Karen It's fun now and then to go see Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Mertion Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shimlamura and son Jody and Mrs. Lilto see Rick Whitney pitch a good la Enman of Prince Edward Isgame in Norway, for the Dixfield land, Canada, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Berttha Thurston. A scholarship award was presented to Jody Shimlamura from the As-The next meeting will be a pic-

nic at the Locke Mills picnic area on Thursday, Aug. 19. ion, the past week. Mrs. Howard

Mrs. Sylvia Akers who spent a Ledgeview and took her for x-rays week with Olive Head has return-

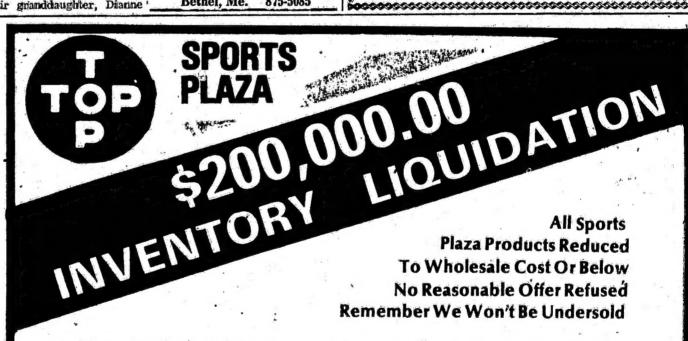
Four children from around the Monday p. m. a coydog was dis- corner dressed as cowboys marchcovered devouring a fawn in a ed in the Mollyockett Day Parade field next to Cleve Lovejoys. The Saturday. They made their own marching were Becky and Danny

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"The program begins at 9 a. m. with registration and free coffee and doughnuts, Governor Brennan and Commissioner of Agriculture Stewart Smith are expected to attend and address the apple growers during the morning session. A Society business meeting will be held after the speakers, with programs and tours following.

A chicken blarbecue lunch will be served at noon, and there will be time to examine displays of equipment from various orchard equipment dealers. Programs will continue until approximately 4 p.

The Field Day is free, and all apple growers are invited to attend. Lunch is by reservation only. To make lunch reservations or learn more about the field day, contact .Herb Wave at 933-2100 Lunch reservations must be in by Wednesday, July 28, but no reservaluous are necessary for the field

#### UMO-PRODUCED FILM WARNS OF LOGGING INJURIES AND CHAIN SAW ACCIDENTS Escalating numbers of logging-

related injuries and chain saw accidents have resulted in an added emphasis by the University of Maine at Orono's Cooperative Extension Service to warn Maine people about the dangers involved in woods-related occupations. According to Bill Lilley, CES safety spechalist, one out of every three people involved in the logging industry in Maine has an occupatilonially related injury each year and 50% of them are disabling. One of the projects initiated by CES to address the problem is a 20-minute film entitled "Will I See the Springtime Again?" produced by UMO radio tv specialist Henry Nevison which examines the hazands of wood cutting and chain saw use and shows how drastically accidents can affect people's lives. Last year, according to National Safety Council figures, more than 50,000 chain saw accidents occurred in the U.S.

### The Week in Washington

by Sen. George J. Mitchell The Rights of the Handicapped

Following years of struggle by handicapped Americans, Congress in 1973 enacted legislation to insure and protect the rights of the handicapped, by prohibiting disemimination against them, by re- and UMO. maring that all public buildings be made accessible to them, and by insuring equal education opportunity for handicapped children. A few years later, Congress passed the Education for All Han-

dicapped Children Act, which requires that handicapped children receive equal access to public ed-

These two laws were something of a milestone for handicapped Americans. They guaranteed the protection of their civil rights. Now, those safeguards are be-

ing questioned.

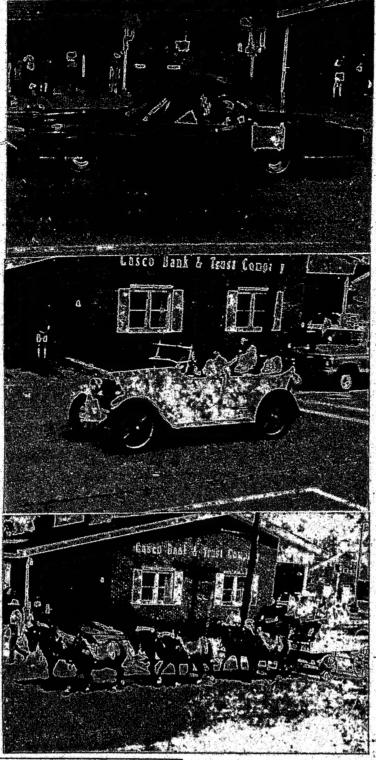
Last year, a special Administration task force was designated to examine the two laws and the regulations governing them. The task force, headed by Vice President George Bush, and the Deconsidering a series of changes to the Section 504 regulations of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, that would seriously erode the hardwon civil nights of handicapped citizens.

In my view these changes are wrong and they are unnecessary. Disabled Americans have fought very long and hard for their rights as citizens, with all the privileges and responsibilities that accomplany those rights. Our nation prides itself as a champion of human rights in the world. Throughout our history, by constitutional amendment and by statute, the United States has added additional sateguards to insure equality for all people, regardless

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A former acting president of

three higher education institutions in Maine has been named acting vice president for research and public service at the University of Maine at Orono, Dr. Kenneth W. Allen was named to the UMO post by President Plaul H. Silverman to replace Dr. Frederick Hutchinson, who is leaving to assume aposition with the Agency for International Development in Washington, D. C. Dr. Allen formerly served as acting president at the University of Maine at Augusta, the University of Southern Maine

of race, sex, or any other factor which might limit a person's full acceptance and participation in society.

Last Saturday, thousands of Maine people participated in a rally in Portland; protesting any proposed changes that might weaken the rights of handicapped Americans. They carried with them petitions bearing the names of thousands more people who support their cause. Their message, and the message of other disabled Americans across the country, is being carried to Washington.

They have faced months of uncertainty, unsure whether or not the rights they had struggled so hard to win, would be pulled out from under them.

I intend to flight those changes in Congress. The civil rights of the handicapped must be protected. Their rights affect not only the disabled, but every American who believes in giving all people an equal opportunity to fulfill his or her potential as a fully participating member in this society.

I will closely monitor the task force's work and will oppose any recommendations it makes that weaken the rights of handicapped citizens. The years of neglect are over. We must not turn the clock

#### TO THIS FALL'S GRADE 2 STUDENTS AT W. E. S. -

July 9, 1982 Main-way vacation!" From all over the country people travel to enjoy the beauty, the friendly folks and pleasures that belong to our wonderful state. Bethel and the towns around are more than abundant in their share of loveliness and nice people.

If you live in Bryant Pond and are going to be in grade 2, Woodstock Elementary School, this coming fall please write two or three short sentences about your vaca-tion. The Bethel Citizen will print your short report and your friends will read your story. Save all of them and we'll make a book this all if will be our "Maine" story. Send your work to: Joan Paker, Pox 33; Bethel, Maine 04217

PARADE GLIMPSES - Taking part in Bethel's annual Mollyockett Day panade were the three entrants shown here. Top: John Head furnished transportation in his reanson Cummings, Albert Skillings, Ralph Hall and Roy Cummings. Center: Richard Fraser of North Woodstock driving a 1922 Gardner occupied by Junior Conant, Helmi Carey and Mary Fraser. Bottom: er. Morris Hadley, West Paris with his team of six ponies.

A flea market and food sale. sponsored by the West Paris Grange, will be held Saturday, July 24. Anyone desiring to rent a table, please call Katie Tamminen, 527-2252, or Mary Lovejoy, 674-2147.

#### BETHEL AREA YOUTH SOCCER **BEGINS AUGUST 2**

Registration and the first practice for this year's Bethel Area Youth Soccer will be held Monday, Aug. 2 at 6 p. m. at Telsbar. All boys and girls in the Bethel area who are 12 years of age or younger before, Nov. I are eligible, A \$3.00 registration fee will be remission slip. Each participant will be given a T-shirt. The program is sponsored by the Bethel Recreation Board and any questions should be addressed to Bob Remington at 824-3369.

#### Locke Mills - Mrs. John Mills, Corres. -

Swimming lessons for Woodstock-Greenwood residents will be from Aug. 2 to 20 at the public beach in Bryant Pond.

On July 10 the Locke Mills Union Church and the Northern Lights Singers put on a benefit supper and gospel concent for the benefit of the pursonage fund. The supper netted \$309.68 and the concert \$178.75 and the church gratefully acknowledges anyone who helped in any way.

The Cub Scout Pack 540 marched in the Mollyockett Day panade. For an entry they had a raft with settlers and a canoe with Indians complete with cos-

tume. The Rev. Bickets will have one more Sunday at the Union Church and after the service there will be a farewell ten honoring them. Everyone's welcome, Rev. Michael Caldwell will be ordained July 25 and will be moving to Lock Mills July 28 and will assume his duties as pastor of the church at

9 a. m., Aug. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Glean Young (Chenyl Stevens) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on July 1. Mr., and Mrs. Harry Swan, Jr., and Todd, were camping at the Herbert Rowe property from July 3-18. Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Swan, and Mr. and Mrs. Brace Swan and Macy.

107 MAINE STUDENTS ON 2nd SEMESTER DEAN'S LIST AT BOWDOIN COLLEGE

Bowdoin College has announced that 107 Maine students have been named to the Dean's List on the basis of their scholastic achievements during the second semester of the 1981-82 academic year.

Dean's List honors are awarded. to students, who, during their last semester at Bowdoin, received grades of Honors or High Honors in all regularly graded courses and satisfactory or credit in all other courses.

Among those named to the Dean's List were: John P. Feeney, Bethel; Gary H. Dunham, Greenwood; Scott F. Wight, Newry; Susan E. Fischer, Rumford; Scott E. Allen and Laura M. Bean, South Burton Abbott, Mrs. Wallace Paris; Henry J. Burns, Jr., Wa-Saunders or Mrs. Ranald Stavens. terford; and David P. Clements, South Woodstock.

### WEST BETHEL UNION CHURCH

West Bethel Union Church and First Congregational Church of Andover are planning an island cruise from Boothbay Harbor on Saturday, Aug. 27. The "Goodtimes" will leave the Harbor at 10 a. m. Leave Bethel at 7:45 a. m. Please make your reservations to Rev. Rust by Aug. 14, phone 392-2091. All are invited.

Old Home Sunday will be observed at the Church on Aug. 29. Service will begin at 11:15. Note the change in time.

Youth Group softball practice Wednesday nights at 6:00 o'clock. Chapel Aid met at the church for its regular meeting on Wednesday night with the new President, Nancy Grover, conducting the business meeting. Rev. and Mrs. Rust attended.

Important business was to make plans for the luncheon and dinner for the Clough Reunion on Saturdiay, July 24. Volunteers for help are needed for either the luncheon at 12 or dinner at 5:30. Please contact Jeannine Kimball, Marilyn Gilbert or Clana Rolfe.

It was voted to start work meetings in September in preparation for future sales.

Sunshine Committee reported five cards have been sent since the last meeting. Donations of general use cards are appreciated. Please leave at Olive Head's.

West Bethel Chunch members cently acquired Buick convertible had a booth selling soft drinks for four World War I veterans; Al- at Mollyockett Day. A small sum was realized. Thanks to all who helped at the booth. Anthur Gilbert and Arthur Head built the booth, and Florice and Louis Paul armanged for the drinks and cool-

### Walking With Jesus Christ

A million things to write aboutbut only one thing to say: "Jesus is Lord." The Bible says so and the believer knows it

"Everyone who believes that Jesus the Christ is born of God, and everyone who loves the father loves his child as well. This is how we know that we love the children we know that we love the children of God: by loving God and carry-Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p. m. ing out his commands. This is love for God: to obey his commands. And, his commands are not burdensome, for everyone born of God has overcome the world. This is the victory that has overcome the world, even our faith. Who is it that overcomes the quired along with a parental per- world? Only he who believes that Jesus is the Son of God." I John

5:1-5. And what is the Christians job? There's a song - "Go tell it on the mountain-that Jesus Christ is Lord." Ephesians 5:1-"Be imitators of God, as dearly beloved children and live a life of love, just as Christ loved us and gave himself up for us as a friagrant offering and sacrifice to God"-"you were once darkness, but now you are light in the Lord."

We're told in 2 Timothy 3: "But mark this: There will be terrible times in the last days. People will be lovers of themselves, lovers of money, boastful, proud, abusive, disobedient to their parents-" and much more. And what are we to do? 2 Tim-

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West Bethel Union Church Rev. Norman Rust, Minister Phone: Church 836-2925 Home 392-2091

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Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Pleasant Valley Bible Church B. R. Griffeth, Pastor Linda Stowell, Planist and Choir Director

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and in view of his appearing and his kingdom, I give you this charge. Preach the Word; be prepared in season and out of season; correct, rebuke and encourage with great patience and careful instruc-

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Sunday:

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A special thank you to Lauria, Joe Drs. Wadhens were all super. Now Viva is with me to help in any day. Everyone, nurses, and the way she can so thank you all. One of my roommates was 100 years and seven months old but God bless her-she was quite the witty gal. She did not hesitate to tell them what she wanted and what she did not want. I rather expected each day to see Evelyn come in but no dice.

My good old pal Verna Swlan came to see me Saturday evening even though it was hot. I rode out and saw the planade Saturday morning then got home where it was cooler.

Sunday callers were Mr. and Mrs. Llawrence Ylates of West Paris and Darnita and Eva Yates of Sunday River.

Remember Bear River Grange meets this Thursday night, July 22, with a pot luck supper at 6 p. m. Let's hope it will be cooler. Darnita Yates drove Viva Whitman to Fryeburg to see her docfor Monday. The having is going full swing

these hot days but the gardens need water. May be more next week when I hope I will have more get up and go. Until then, keep wiping sweat.

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SEN. WILLIAM COHEN From Washington

The news coming out of Washington this year talks of budget compromises, deficilt projects, and economic statistics to the exclusion of everything else.

The term "flarmland conversion" has not been tossed around in the work television exposes on the subject. But the fact remains that rural America is facing a crisisagricultural land is rapidly and thoughtlessly being lost through shopping centers, housing complexes, and other industrial development purposes. It is a situation which deserves more attention than it is getting.

The facts tell the story: through-At this alarming rate, our farm-hunting season. ens mlay be increasingly hardescalate in the year ahelad.

ficance of this problem, we in reverse this steady decline. Maine have ample relason to be concerned as well. Maine is primarily a nural state, with over. the most flarmland-some 198,000 Advisory Council. acres, or 9.2% of its anable base. its farm acreage, gaining 19,000 carious status of black duck popacres, an increase of 24%. Rhode ulations, planticularly in Maine." Island joins Idaho and New Mexiagricultural acreage.

This situation warnants a tho-Administration: Too often, federal policymakers flail to think carefully about the long-term effects of this land loss on our ability to grow adequate supplies of produce both for our own requirements and for world food markets. food supply through our agricultural exports, we also contribute The annual winter inventory of significantly to the reduction of waterfowl along the Maine coast ficit. What can be done about the

farmland by offering educational, technical, and financial assistance to interested local governments. view and ravice if possible programs that may lead to farmland conversion.

Although zoning has traditionally been used to preserve land, the method often proves too restrictive, resulting in an unfair reduction of the value of a fármer's land. I feel it is important that we continue to pursue other alternatives in our adtempt to seek the velopment and agricultural land use and preservation.

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Twenty teenage French students itax rates. We seem to be awash in to Sept. 1. Claudette Kydd, the North Atlantic Cultural Exchange League (NACEL) coordinator for Maine is currently trying to place these students with families who headlines, nor have there been net- are willing to open their homes and hearts to share with these young people the American way of life. If you are interested in participating in this program, please call or write Chaudente Kydd, R. conversion to other uses such as F.D. #2 Box 404, Orrington, Me. 04474, Tel. 825-3339.

> PROHIBITION OF BLACK DUCK SHOOTING IN FALL '82 SEASON IS RECOMMENDATION

Black duck populations have sufout the country, it is estimated fered such a serious decline that that 220 acres of farmland per wildlife experts and organizations hour are being converted to oth- are recommending that the shooter uses, which translates to near- ing of black ducks be prohibited in ly two million acres per year. Maine during this fall's waterfowl

Inland Fisheries and Wildlife pressed to meet world demland Commissioner Glenn H. Manuel for domestic agricultural products, has said that he has received a which is expected to dramatically recommendation to close the season on black ducks for a period In addition to the national signi- of three years in an attempt to Making the recommendation to

close the season is Howard 'Skip" Spencer, Migratory Bird Research 1.7 million acres of farmland, But Leader. He was joined in the rec-44,000 of those acres—or 2.2% of ommendation by the Deplartment Maine's anable land—have been of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife's lost through conversion to other Warden and Wildlife Divisions, the uses in the past years. Elsewhere Maine Chapter of the Wildlife Soin New England, Vermont lost ciety, and the Maine Waterfowl

Spenicer says the recommenda-Only Rhode Island has increased tions are based on the "very pre-

Spencer cites disturbing survey co in being the only three states data which indicates the loss of, in the country to experience an in- more than three-fourths of black crease, rather than a decrease, in duck production during the period of 1956 to 1965.

Also of great concern, according rough review by Congress and the to Spencer, is the continuing decline in annual harvest from a 1969-72 avertage of 37,000 black ducks to the 1979-81 average of 19,000. He points out that the reduced harvest has occurred despite the fact that hunting pressure has remained essentially constant And by contributing to the world at approximately 100,000 hunter days per season.

the U. S. ballance-of-playments de-. each January also indicates a decline, from 31,000 black ducks in 1974-75 to the 1977-81 average of problem? The federal government 12,000. The continental wintering can support the preservation of black duck populations have declined from 720,000 in 1955 to 310,000 in 1981.

While hunting pressure accounts Confilicting federal policies have for some of the losses. Spencer frequently contributed to the con- says biologists recognize that a version of farmland. A provision of number of other factors no doubt the 1982 Farm Bill, may, however, contribute to the decline. These require all federal agencies to re- include habitat loss and degradation due to man's acti ever, hunting pressure is the one factor that can most readily be controlled and evaluated as to its effect on populations.

indicates that fewer than 45% of ing to Spencer, this indicates that black ducks banded as young sur- protecting black ducks in Maine vive to reach breeding age-not should benefit the Mairie breeding enough to maintain the population. The analysis also shows that 65% proper balance between urban de- of Maine-raised black ducks har-

comprehensive study of this prob-I have urged Secretary of Ag- lem in Maine and across the country. Our agricultural policies must be examined not only for their because the Maine birds become present application, but for their mixed with large numbers of black potential future impact.

President Eisenhower once said that "farming looks mighty easy on a federal government contract ington is often too remote and reto develop a special alternator for moved from the problems of the military vehicles. Noddin is hope- average farmer. For the 18,000 is of panticular importance to ful that if a patent can be se- Mainers and hundreds of thou- Maine waterfowlers as the choiccured that a high technology pro- sands of others nationwide who est of game ducks. Maine's lead duct will became available which make their living on farms, the in protecting this valuable recan be produced by Maine indus- government needs to avoid this source would have an effect on the try. Such a "spinof" is a result of crisis and ensure that future gen- attitudes and actions of other At-Nodding's work in providing infor- erations will be able to share our lantic Flyway Council states and mation on technological advances current abundance of agricultural provinces. It should encourage produce.

HOST FAMILIES NEEDED FOR COUNTY REPUBLICAN COMM. SUMMER HOMESTAY PROGRAM MET JULY 13, NORWAY LAKE

The Oxford County Republican who speak English are in need of Committee met on Tuesday, July willing host families for four 13, at the cottage of Rolland and weeks this summer from Aug. 4 Nancy Sutton on Norway Lake. . .

Following a pot-luck supper, the meeting was chaired by Chairwomian Nancy Suitton.

Barbara Hammond, representative for gubernatorial candidate Charles Cnagin, spoke about the camplaign and announced that the Oxford County debate between the candidates (one of 16 proposed by Cragin) is scheduled for the week of Sept. 12.

The following candidates running for office in Oxford County were introduced and presented reports on the status of their campaigns: Mickey Noble, Otisfield, Senate District 5; Norman Ferguson, Jr., Hanover, Senate District 16; rep. Llaurence Kiesman, Fryeburg, House District 64; Roger Roderick, Oxford, House, District 66; Rep. Sue Bell, Paris, House District 65. Senator Rolland Sutton spoke on behalf of the Noble campaign indicating that a victory in Senate District 5 may prove essential to Republicans in maintaining control of the Senate.

Greg Bacon. Executive Director of the State Committee was introduced by Mrs. Sutton, Mr. Blacon spoke briefly regarding the relationship between the State and County Committees.

Minutes of the May committee meeting were relad by Secretary Gary Piage and approved. Finlance Chairman Norman Ferguson, Sr., commented on the financial status of the Committee and on the fund naising quotas for the coming year.

The following sub-committees were announced by Mrs. Sutton: Programs-Stanley Howe, Bethel; Gordon Gillies, Bethel. Public Relations Anna Henderson, Sumner; Barbara Brown, Bethel; Gary Plage, Sumner. Special Events -Henry Jackson, Oxford; Barbara Hammond, Fryeburg; Oxford Co. Fair, Alfred Wallen, Oxford.

The following special events were announced: July 18, Fund raiser for Charles Cragin lat the home of Bruce Chalmers in Bridgton; Aug. 17, Fund raiser for Charles Cragin at McKeen's Restaurant in Bethel; Aug. 18, Fund raiser for Legislative candidates Noble, Bell and Roderick; Aug. 20, Henry Kissinger will be in Portland for a dinner and reception; Oct. 15, Candidates night and supper in Oxford.

It was voted to form a sub-committee to survey the candidates within Oxford County and make recommendations for allocating County Committee funds to their campaigns. The following individuals were appointed: Don Buzzell. Fryeburg; Nancy Sutton, Paris; Norman Ferguson, Sr., Hanover; Barbara Brown, Bethel.

Chairwoman Sutton announced that the next meeting w on Tuesday, Aug. 10, at 7:30 p. m., at the South Paris Fire Hall.

vested throughout the Atlantic fly-Analysis of leg band recoveries way are killed in Maine. Accordpopulation regardless of what action other states or provinces may take to protect the black duck.

He also points out that Maineproduced birds contribute only a small proportion of the black duck harvest in more southern states ducks from other breeding areas. Manuel says his department

"pledges every effort to monitor when your plow is a pencil and and evaluate the population status versity of Maine Technical Servic- when you're a thousand miles from and to provide black duck hunting es Program, is currently working the cornfield." He is right-Wash- when it is biologically prudent to do so." He concludes: "The black duck

them to follow our suit."

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OLSON'S TRAPPERS WEEK END RUMFORD POINT LADIES AID PLANNED FOR AUG. 7-8

The 5th Annual New England SATURDAY, JULY 24 Trappers' Week End sponsored by Neil Olson at his home in East Bethel is planned for Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 7 and 8. Two all-day programs have been lined up, starting at 9 on Saturday morning. It will include demonstrations, contests, displays, a supper and entertainment by the Old Timers Band, Many scheduled events will interest the whole famliy, such as a dog show, a kids' fishing derby, music and refreshments on sale throughout the week end. Overnight camping will be

Among the demonstrations of inprocedures, trap adjustment, set-! ting, bait and lure making. Professionals included on the roster of demonstrators are John Abbott from New Hampshire; Ray Milligan, Klansas; Ivan White, Nebraska; Bud Boda, Sam Levine, Paul Grinshaw, and Bob Freeman, New York State; Steve Plummer, Carl Trip, Ray Ponter, Tammy Zeh, Steve Zeh, Al Yates, Ernie Lugdon, Don Dudley, all from Maine. Others on hand will be Ivan White, Service, and a number of trapping supply dealers.

Further information about the week end, camping and lodging fa-cilities is available by contacting Neil D. Olson, R.F.D. 1, Bethel, telephone 824-5765.

#### COLD WATER BROOK ROAD - NORWAY

- Wilma Pierce, Corres. Geraldine DeShon was in Lewiston one day on business.

Callers and visitors at Wilm'a Pierce's have been: Floreston Pierce, Jr., and his new bride of Bath; Myron Pierce, Maxine Roak, Kathy, Mike, Steve Pulsifer, Darlene-Hussey, Paim Payne, Mr. and Mrs. James DeShon and children. Eugene and James DeShon were

- in Augusta Monday on business. Visitors and callers at DeShons: Mr. and Mrs. Floreston Pierce Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rotak, Kathy Pulsifer, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hussey and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Ran-

Mrs. James DeShon and chil-Wilma Pierce visited her cousin in South Paris one day last week.

dy Payne and Manda, Mr. and

#### ADULT SOFTBALL SCHEDULE Sunday, July 25: Greenwood at Bethel Merchants

Monday, July 26: Andover Loggers at Telstar; The Inn at Rowe Hill; Piston Bulleys at Bryant

Pond; Bears at Bethel Loggers. Wednesday, July 28: Rowe Hill at Telstar; The Inn at Bryant Pond; Bears at Piston-Bulleys; in the local stores and post office Bethel Merchants at Bethel Log: or may be picked up from Judy

#### BETHEL INN & COUNTRY CLUB GOLF, TENNIS, HIGHLIGHTS

The past week was, an exciting time for the tennis buffs at the Bethel Inn. Sue O'Donnell and Anne Moran played for the Ladies Singles Championship with Sue O'-Donnell emerging as the winner of a well-played match. Denise Brown and Dorla Fudge played their final match in the Consolation flight with Denise emerging as the winner.

Golf tournament winners on Mollyockett Day were Charles Keos-kie and Jim Morin, low gross; Jack Brooks and Warren Tibbetts, low net. In the women's division, Chris Otten and Barbara James won low net; Carol Morin and Eva Pellock won low gross. The Sunday Scotch Ball game was won by Bob Crane and Barbara Gasser who turned in a sizzling 33 net.

This week a Scotch Ball will be played on Sunday, July 25, at 2 p. m. The big event at the country club will be the Cystic Fibrosis Golf Benefit to be played on Saturday, July 24. Play will be for nine holes, individual medal, es-tablished mandicap and/or a callo-

MEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE
Standings as of July 19 in the
Men's Softball League are Bethel
Merchants, 10-2; Pieton-Bulleys,
94; Rowe Hill, 84; The Inn, 6-2;
Bethel League Bethel Loggers, 5-7; Andover Log-gers, 6-7; Bryant Pond, 6-7; Bears, 49; Greenwood, 49; and Teletar,

The Bethel Merchants feam plans to play in the Class D And Valley District Maine American Softball Assn. tournament to be beld in Yarmouth the week end of July 31-Aug. I.

PLANS FAIR AND SUPPER

The Ladies Aid of the Rumford Point Congregational Church is planning its annual summer fair and supper. The event will be held on Saturday, July 24, with the sale starting at 2 p. m. and the supper being held from 5 to 6:30 p; m. Articles of flancy work, includ-

ing baby quilts, stuffed toys, aprons, pot holders, dish towels, pillow cases and novelty items will be on sale at the table manned by Helen Goodine, Katherine Penny and Florence Learned, Knit goods and Christmas items will be sold Marion Easter and Marion Ladd. Barbara Wyman and Louterest to trappers are skinning ise Elliott will be in charge of the SERRV table which features hand made items from foreign lands obtained through a self help mission program. Evelyn Enman will have jewelry items for sale. Food and candy will be on sale under the direction of Barbara Burns, Gladys Bartlett and Helen

The supper will include baked beans, casseroles, sallad, rolls and home made pies and is co-chaired by Dorothy Adams and Lynn Ram-Mohnny Thomps, Dick Arsenault, sey, Fran Burns, Longaine Ham-imembers of the Maine Warden mond and Ann Morton will also be working in the kitchen. Lousie Morton is in charge of the dining room. Barbara and Freeman Ellingwood are in charge of salad

· Posters and publicity for the event are being handled by Barbara Gross and Barbara Burns.

#### ANDOVER FRIDAY CLUB FLOWER SHOW, AUGUST 7

The 32nd Annual Flower Show sponsored by the Andover Friday Club will take place during the town's "Old Home Days" festivities on Aug. 7.

The program committee of Marie Lang, Gertmude Percival, and Judy Richardson selected "This is Her Life" as the theme for this year's flower show. Especially for the children 12

and under will be the choice of their favorite holiday. Arrangements to coincide with the holiday should prove most interesting.

Teenagers are encouraged to enter with a class for 13 to 19 year olds, entitled "Sweet Sixteen". Teens may enter other categories

The flower committee is: entries, Dot Campbell; placement Florence Michaud; ribbons, Roberta Learned; posters, Betsy Mixer; card printing, Dick Johnston; refreshments—Thelma Clark, Marie Lang, Edith Bartlett; hostesses-Anne Fox, Jo Poor, Gertrude Dynon; escorts for judges, Bob and Judy Richardson; and clean-up by all members.

Category listings, are available families. Richardson.

Refreshments will be available during the exhibit, as well as the Friday Club's book, "Andover the First 175 Years".

There is no admission charge to view the Flower Show and Historical Society display at the Historical Society Building, but donations are appreciated.

way system will be used. Teetimes begin at 8:30 a. m. and continue until 3 p. m. Prizes will be awarded to the winners. All come.

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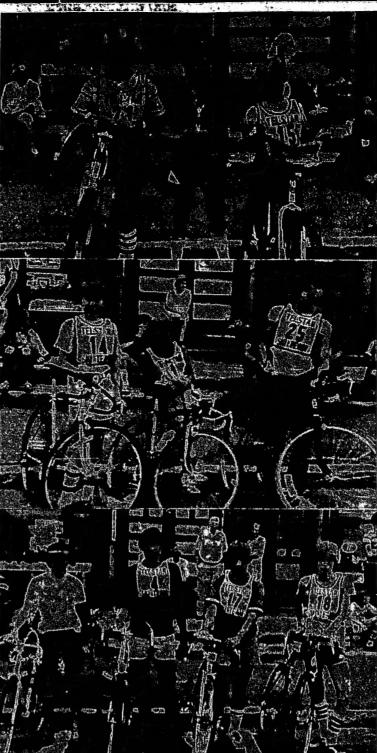
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### Upton

- Mrs. Arline Bernier, Corres. -Several from the area have been picking strawbernies in Stark.

Simmone Lavallee and Lucille Liargesse are enjoying their annual vacation. They have been vis- to 13, left to right: David Kersey. iting in Massachusetts along with first; Brian Olson, second; Vince other family members,

The Heywood and Yarnell families have been entertaining family including Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heywood of Leroy. N. Y., and three of the Yarnells' children, Betsy, Margie and Mike with their

The long spell of muggy heat temperatures went down into the

The Wells family and guests are at their home in Upton for a few

Laurie Bergeron is hosting a toy party on Thursday evening of

Margaret Mitchell spent the weeks at Sebago Lake visiting friends and on business.

Recent guests at Bergerons have been Terry and Becky Bergeron Goldie Bergeron and Lucille Nuti

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RACE RESULTS - The Mollyocketit Day bicycle naces for youngsters up to 16 years old last Saturday morning produced the winners shown above. Top, 10 and under, left to right: Brant Remington, first; Zachary Alwell, second: Adam Hart, third. Center, 11 Chapman, third. Bottom, 14 to 16, left to right: Heidi Burk, first for girls: Jeff Perham, first; Kevin Van Deursen, second; Jim Holden, third.

Bruce Korhonen and Eric Bernier. Wells are running low as there has been little rain for too long. Brooks are also drying up.

Fired Judkins has been entertain ing his grandchildren, Bryan and Lisa Bernett and Nathan Judkins. The Camerons have been staying at their camp to do some work

Boise Cascade surveyors are running lines on the Cash lot.

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### North Paris

- Eveline B. Vatcher, Corres. What a splendifurous week we have had. The weather was sizzwe survived or tried to. Joe Vatchon Tuesday after my doctor's appointment and we were very warm, so I have decided that North Paris is good enough for me in this kind of weather, for I can at least find a bit of shade. I must be chicken.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kalinowski went to their home in Portland, Conn., on July 7, and they returnto their Hilltop home here on July 14 as the city was stifling. There is always a cool breeze for them here. Stanley Ekeule drove Joe's truck up with a load of bric a brac and stayed several days.

The supper committee has decided to serve strawberry shortcake for the dessert at the supper July 24, from 5 to 6 p. m. We will have a few pies on hand in case some one doesn't care for the short-

The Reidy's are at their trailer for several weeks, and will have a well dug, driven or made, as it's no fun to carry every drop of water. Mrs. Reidy's parents and several of their children are with them and they just love the country, even in hot weather, as swimming is handy. The big black bear that rian into

the side of Charlie Coffin's truck ening. was taken to Harlan Abbott's to be weighed, and a large crowd was there to see it. Must be good eating as it weighed only 225 pounds, but Joe Vatcher refused a hunk of steak. I would have eaten some as I have before now.

Clyde Knights has been doing some plumbing for Doris Lawrence, hot and cold water put into the kitchen and a shower stall and hot water heater installed. Arnold Coffin had an air conditioner installed Saturday to try to beat the heat.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett White and daughter, Merrimac, Mass., came to the home of her mother, to pick up their two boys, who have been here for two weeks. The daughter decided not to stay and

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### West Greenwood

- Carolyn M. Colby, Corres. -Visitors at Irene Wilson's on Saturday were: Laurie Wilson and ling and breezes were lacking, but Doug Churchill, New Vineyard; we survived or tried to. Joe Vatch- and Ruth Wilkinson, Bethel, her er and I went to Massachusetts brother, Joe Holt, Margie Paquette and friend of Hookset, N. H.

On Thursday, Maude Harrington joined Ray, Janice and Patrick Harrington who vacationed last week at Small Point.

Joe and Muriel Gilbert visited their daughter, Jean Collet and family at Windham on Sunday. Louisia Croteau visited the Gilbents one day last week...

Joe and Leah Deegan are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Kathy, to Henry (Hank) Lessarde from Massachusetts. They were married last week at the chapel on Hickam Air Force Base where Kathy is stationed, Hank, in the Navy, is stlationed on a nearby base. Their address is: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lessarde, 98-099 UAO Place, Apt. 1806, Aica, Hawaii, 96701.

visit grandma when she saw the family prepare to go home. Said it was a long way from home.

Fired Westerland, Saugus, Mass. dalled on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vatcher and Mirs. Rhoda Vatcher. Joe used to be Fred's supervisor.

Dick Bean, Harlan Abbott and friends enjoyed a moon light ride on the River Queen Saturday ev-

Graydon Chamberlain, Lisa and Owen, have returned from Louisiana and are with his mother, as Graydon had a bad heart attack and is unable to work at present. Hope Eva Yates is gaining ev-

ery day. Doris Lawrence is staying with her brother, Arnold Coffin, during the heat wave.

Joe and Eveline Vatcher called on the Norman Abbott's, Mexico, Sunday evening. Isn't it lovely to live in the

country and have ones own vegetables and berries fresh every day? Harlan Abbott moved his late

father's tools home Sunday. Joe Viatcher helped him.

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#### **Greenwood City** - Mrs. Colista Morgan, Corres.

The morning dawned hot and the air heavy, the promise of a but the gentle breeze was refreshreal July day. The sun broke ing. through the haze and the mountain ridges thrust up like dark islands in a misty sea. Clouds floated in the sky and shadows trailed across the fog fields below.

Things that had to be done I completed by one o'clock. Instead I climbed into the boat, unfastenof wandering over rolling land I ed it and slowly went down stream. took my bolat and set out for the river where I knew it would be

At the mouth of the river I was greeted by the Cedar Waxwing ressed in a robe delicate and silky in texture, shades of blending beauty; velvety black brightening into fawn, melting browns, pale blue-gray and slate, with trimmings of white and golden yellow. The little red appendages on the wing quills, found only on this bird gives it distinction peculiarly its own. Its crest lying down loose upon its head signifying ease and comfort; in fear it's flat, in surprise it becomes erect as it was at this time. They are very gluttonous birds, eating until they are crammed to their beaks.

This is the only place that I see them, now. They used to come to the elms when we had them pear the house.

They followed me as I made my way up the river.

Where the breeze hit, it bent and lifted the grasses in rhythmic waves like the waves of the ocean, a green sea breaking around the roots of the forest.

I fastened my boat and stepped ashore, Exploring a short distance, my footfalls were as silent as moonlight, cushioned by a carpet of moss.

I sat on an uproofed tree trunk, surrounded by silence, breathing in pure, balsam-scented air. I was on the redge of a wilderness and tittle things of interest were all around me. Lichen clad trunks were there, molded leaves, new soil being made, ferns, and flow-

The sun struck here and there. making moving shadows across me and the ground.

A mole ran out from the grass The guass shook and trembled, as Paris.

he made his way through it, then fell again into its indolent motion. As I made my way back toward the boat, the air was still heavy

At the river's edge I waded in to get cool. The water was clear, so I could see the golden grains of sand and the shimmering peb-

bles. How nice the water was! A couple of hours had passed so It was very still. There came the smell of mint leaves. A builterfly fluttered past my check, brush-

ing lightly. The sparkle of the water lit my

A few red wing black birds were clustering atop grasses. They flung themselves, with gurgling noises into the air, as I pass-

A small limber birch waved me

Exclamation-points, with strapleaves and sausage-like heads guided me out of the river, and past the lovely lilies, queens of ponds, their fragrant white flowers dazzling against the dark wa-

The sun was lower in the sky now, stlaining the air with a pale yellow and rose that would deepen as it set beyond the soft green of the horizon. We saw it from the lawn later as sunset and nightwere separated by a short twi-

"The leaves sigh and murmur— the brook ambles on, The dusk whispers softly as

daylight is gone. Fireflies flit in gladness, in evening's warm sky And hearts hold so firmly to lovely July."

Not much to write about except the weather; everyone says that,

-Garnett Ann Schultz

Mr. and Mrs. David Holt are on vacation from Dexter and are with his parents at the farm for a few days.

Over the week end Doris Hayes had as company Dr. and Mrs. Fred Siegel and Christopher Phillips. On Sunday they joined officer members of the family at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Hayes on North Pond, Norway, for the day. Others were: Mr. and Mrs. at my feet and scurried blindly. Glenn Hayes and Kerry, Gray; He ran first one way then another. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hayes, West

### Songo Pond

- Mrs. Ralph Kimball, Corres. -Mark Hindman returned home other brother, Lee and family, these warm nights. I hear them went to Virginia last week and all every night.

came home together. N. J., also came with his aunt, to spend some time with his grand- tests. ther, Marian Lincoln, They received word Munday night that his doctor in Bridgton, Tuesday. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blaha are the proud parents of a baby girl. Mrs. Pathy Gianfrante and little daughter, Catherine of Brookline, Mass., came Monday to

Timmie Lapham spent the week for being the oldest lady. end with Jeffrey Lyon,

Last Friday, Mrs. Christine Kimball met her daughter, Mrs. on a picnic at Boothbay Saturday. Alberta Ridion in Norway and they went to Reid State Park where Iva Fox, Kevin, and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Daye and Dawne of Chiluota, Fla., were Monday

evening callers of the Kimbalis. Mrs. Marion Clough of Farmington is visiting her brothers, Jack and George Parsons. She and George also went to Harrison to visit their sister. Mrs. Dorothy

Kilgore. Two people were injured Sunday in a boating incident across the pond at the Bagley cottage. A motorboat throttle stuck as it was coming inshore and the boat hit two persons sitting on the shore. They were transported by Bethel Ambulance to the Norway hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Salway and 

### **East Stoneham**

- Gladys Kilgore, Corres. The lovely hot weather has helplast week-end from visiting his ed the gardens a lot, and also brother and sister in Virginia. An- brought, out the whip-poor-wills

Mrs. Edith Holt of North Water-Matthew Blaha of South Amboy, ford visited me Monday afternoon. Mrs. Violet Doughty went to the Mary Ellen Connolly and family Bridgton hospital Wednesday for

Mrs. Inez Barker won the \$50 given by the Senior Citizens at their County Picnic at the fairgrounds in Fryeburg, Saturday. Leonard Doughty won a silver dolspend a few days with her grand- lar for being the oldest senior citizen there, and I won the same

> Mr. and Mrs. Bob Millett and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heino went

Alice Kimball attended the live they met another daughter, Mrs. theatrical ententainment at "The Artemus Ward House" in Waterford Sunday evening.

"Very little is needed to make a happy life. It is all within yourself, in your way of thinking." -Marcus Aurelius.

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### North East Lovell 7 Pauline Smith, Corres. -

Callers at Leroy Smith's Tuesday evening, Stephen Fox and children, picking up articles for the auction at the VFW Hall in Lovell Village benefitting the fire- through here Thursday one of

Western Maine supper was held at the Lovell Center Church Monday night. A flair crowd, for a ham supper.

Bob and Joan Cope, Dot and Buster Smith spent like evening, Cindy Fox and children also called Tuesday at Leroy Smith's. Clyde Allen is home, some better, must go easy though...

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Josephone from Massachusetts were at their home here for the week end. Ednia and Oarl Estes are here at

the farm from Brunswick for the Leroy and Pauline Smith will be lemonade were served. Two birth-

in Pittsburg, N. H., for several, day cakes for Marion.

CUSHMAN WINS REGATTA dule. Mrs. Louise Robiller (left) TROPHY—Sunny skies and warm presented the trophy fon the best breezes brought out a record of three out of the five races, to crowd to the shores of Lake Chris- Greg Cushman (right) of Bryant topher, Bryant Pond, Sunday, to Pond, who garnered three first view the 3rd Annual Robitler's places. Special thanks is extended Resort Regatta. Fourteen sailboats to Elinor Andrews for heading the participated in the five race sche- race committee.

days. Their daughter and son-in-

Who compliained of main-now 15

days without it. At least it helped

Linda, Scottie Allen and friend

South Portland are here at their

Carolyn Knights and Alice

brought Marion Kendall to her.

her 90th binthday the 22nd, Twenty

one were present. Sandwiches and

keep house for them.

our hottest days I guess.

those who are having.

camp for a few days.



CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank my family for Wood Products truck, and afterall the things they did, getting me wards on a flat-bed triailer on the to the hospital, during my stay there, and since returning home. I want to thank everyone at Rumford Community Hospital for the wonderful care they gave me, especially Dr. Royal, Dr. Phillips, Dr. Johnson, Mrs. Flynn, P.A., all the nurses, the Diellary Dept., and at out-patient. I certainly appreciate the basket of fruit from the Albany Church and Circle, all of the visits and cards I have received from relatives and friends while I am waiting for my broken ankle to mend.

Arthur Wardwell

car "Doc" Tikander. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

MUSIC ON THE COMMON

During the parade, on an Ekco

common the group shown above

provided several hours of easy

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Day crowd last Saturday. The

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#### Newry law, Jack and Beverly Bassett will

Miss Amy Hanscom, Corres. -Repairs are being made to Brad Mrs. Doris Hale, North Franklin, Conn., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wight for a few Crosby's camp at Cushman Pond Ruswleigh Lady Elsie, was

Mrs. Susan Bowie, Jennifer and Christopher, Augusta, was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Wight,

A representative of the Central Maine Power Company met with trustees of the Newry Community Church and other interested persons Monday evening, July 12, to discuss ways of outling Stephan and Jane Henderson of down on the light bill. It was also voted to paint the church roof, and the front of the church. The Ladies Circle will play most of the cost. Donations would be apprehome in Slab City to celebrate ciated, Anyone wishing to make donations may leave them with Sylvia Wight or Bernard Powers.

Mrs. Linda Yates has been camping with her mother, Mrs. Nancy Fitton, on Hermit Island, for two weeks. She spent one night. with Mr. and Mrs. Adelbent Roberts, Durham, before returning

Rose Eros, Harrisville, R. I., and Karen Green, Providence, R. I., were guests of Gilberte Seeley two days last week. Cliff and Florence Richardson, Greene, spent several days at Gilberte Seeley's with their trailer recently. Mary Tripp was a dinner guest

Gundher lat the farm at Sunday River, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Hansdom and Robert Lowell were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman

of Winifred Scott and Frances

Davis land Kenneth, Sunday. A total of \$39,463.87 in 1982 taxes was collected and deposited in the bank during the discount period. which ended Saturday, from a commitment of \$114,257.40. Interest at a the date of 11/2% per month, or part thereof, will be charged, beginning Oct. 1, on all taxes not

paid before that date. The section of State Aid Road at Sunday River, which was turned black to the Town July 1, under the Block Grant Program, was recently played, using State Aid funds appropriated by the Town in 1979, 1980, which were matched by the State, and money appropriated in 1981, which was not matched. Total funds available for the project were \$23,295.60, with Town appropriations of \$10,368, and \$12,-927.60 in State funds. The work was done under the State D.O.T.

### B.E.A.R.S., Inc.

(Bethe Emergency Ambulance & Rescue Service, Inc.)

Making out the schedules from Aug. 8 to Sept 4 will be Esther Sweetser, So if you're going to vacation or can't be on any of your regular days or night contact her

at 824-2521. Thank you. The monthly meeting was held Sunday night at the Bus Garage. The group practiced with the

Water rescue and annual picnic will be held Sunday, July 25; at the Greenleaf camp at Songo Pond.

Personality Profile for the Week is Florence Merrill. Florence lives in Albany, Maine. She has been with the B.E.A.R.S. for at least 12 years, starting out with Eldon Greenleaf. She is an E.M.T., Pad Cross First Aid Instructor, C.P.R. Instructor, Co-Manager and Co-Training Officer of the Ambulance Service. Florence spends much of her time doing many things for other people. Her gentle nature and understanding ways make her. an excellent Ambulance Attendant. She's always around when anyone needs her. You may see Florence at a scene before anyone else as she drops whatever she's doing to go when the call comes in. There isn't anyone more dedicated to helping people in need than Florence. She enjoys all sports, and fishing. She works for Newton-Tebbets mill in West Bethel. All the ambulance crew is glad we have Florence on the squad.

Safety Tip of the Week When driving in heavy fog make sure your speed is down and put. your lights on dim. Use the same precaultions in heavy rain or winds. Whenever or wherever you drive make sure you use common sense and consideration of other people.

playing contract. A section of Town road beginning at the northwesterly end of the State Aid Road and continuing northwest, also a section of the Skiway Road was given la seal coat under the Town, Road Tarring Program. The cost of this project was \$8,100.

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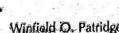
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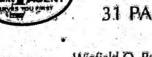
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Brian R. Moore died Sunday, July 18, 1982, at Russell Park Manor in Lewiston, following a long illness.

He was born in Farmington Sept. 16, 1956, son of Carmond and Avis Harnden Moore. He attended school in Woodstock and Telstar Regional High School. He had been employed at Hanover Dowel Co.

Besides his plarents of East Bethel; he leaves a daughter, Shallen, Norway; and a son, Ryan Wheeler, Albiany; four sisters, Mrs. Brenda Gurney and Mrs. Sheryl Plourde, both of Lewiston, Mrs. Dale York, Sabattus and Miss: Terry Moore, Mechanic Falls; his platernal grandmother, Mrs. Esma Wood, Phillips.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from Amerews with Rev. David Lanson officiating. Interment was at the East East Bethel Cemetery.

Bearers were Howard White John Johnson, Fred Gurney and Glen Gurney.

LAURA D. CAYER

Liauny D. Cayer died Thursday, July 15, 1982 at the World War II Veterans Memorial Hospital in

She had lived most of her life in the Rumford area but since 1953 had resided with her daughter, 1982. Lorraine Goddard, in Wallingford, Conn, She was born in St. Helens, Que. on May 21, 1897, the daugh ter of John and Odile Baker Demers. She was a charter member of the South Rumford Community Club and a former member of the Rumford Center Grange. For a short time in the past she had been employed by the Mt. Zircon Bottling Company and the Rumford Steam Laundry. She was married in 1916 to the late Louis J. Cayer. He died in 1963.

She is survived by a son, Liouis F. Caper of South Rumford; two daughters, Mrs. Lorraine Goddard of Wallingford, Conn., and Mrs. Eldora Jones of East Andover; one brother, Paul Demers of Ramford; four sisters, Mrs. Rosens Chapman, Lansing, Mich.; Mrs. Clara Cadieux, Ogdensburg, N. Y.; Mrs. Marion Bemis, Brattleboro, Vt., and Mrs. Lillian DeRouche of St. Petersburg, Fla.; six grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Prayers were conducted at the

Meader and Son funeral home, Rumford, Monday forencon. Interment was let the St. John Cemetery, Rumford.

#### MOTORCYCLISTS REMINDED OF ONE PASSENGER LAW

manded that there can be no more balanced budget and no rate inthan two people riding on a motor-

concerned that motorcycle opera- a potential price tag attached, re-tors seed notito be aware of the main to be solved in the future. pertaining to motorcycles," said pal (less interest) for the cost of Col. Allan H. Weeks, chief of the the sewer plant installation in

besides the operator, two passen (which must then be treated as gers with one of the passengers sewerage) from cracked and bro-

being a haby or young child. Maine law (Title 29, sec. 960) upon the permanent regular seat Meanwhile, posting of this quartif designed for two persons, or er's sewer bills, which were deupon another seat firmly attached layed pending budget approval, to the rear or side of the operator are being processed for mailing and provided with foot rests or in next week. a sidecar attached to the motorcycle...".

"A decision is what a man makes when he can't find anyone to serve on a committee." -Fletcher Knebel

BORN

In Bethel, July 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Young (Cheryl Stevens) a daughter, Naomi Joy. In Norway, July 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vedella (Sue Howe) of Rumford, a daughter, Sarah Howe

Vedena: In Norway, July 13, to Neil and Pat Donovan of Bethel, a son, Patrick John: DIED

In Lewiston, July 18, Brian Moore of Bethel, aged 25 years. In Meriden, Conn., July 15, Lau-ra D. Cayer of Wallingford, Conn., aged 86 years.



FROM THE TOWN OFFICE continued from Page One

three early candidates for Constable/Special Police Officer. Norm Clanton was appointed Constable while others interviewed as well as applications received more recently will be interviewed by the Board lat a later meeting.

In similar action, the Board appointed Samuel Timberlake and David Head to the Budget Committee for three year terms refurning that committee to full twelve member strength. Board signed a Municipal Quit Claim Deed for a property owner for full payment of taxes on a ma-

Approval was made of the B.E.A.R.S. request for purchase of three Motorola Minator plagers for the purchase price of \$820 as aufuneral home, South Woodstock thorized by Town Meeting vote and concurred with by the Radio Study Committee. These pagers will be used to outfit the new members of the B. E: A. R. S. The Boardsigned a certificate to the Maine Department of Triansportation stating that Local Road Assistance Program Funds will be used on public rolads. Plaid in quarterly installments of \$7,830 for fiscal year 1983, these funds will be used to offset the added costs to the taxpayers of mlaintaining the 12 miles of formerly State roads turned over to the Town on July 1,

> · Dana Douglass, chairman of the Planning Board, discussed progress on cable television. A draft ordinance was presented to the Board together with a format for conducting initial discussions with prospective cable TV vendors. The Selectmen requested that the Planning Board continue the process of opening interviews with po-, view of the draft ordinance.

Bid specifications for stockpiling winter sand for the Town and selling it to local contractors was discussed at length among the Board and interested citizens. After defeating a motion that the Town stall winter sland to local contractions in the manner followed in the past, the Board moved to direct the Town Manager to proceed with the bid process in an effort to pin down possible cost savings for daxpayers.

The 1982 Sewer Department budget was approved by the Selectmen, acting as Sewer Depart-\$3,000 less than 1981's operating nifer Buck, of Auburn. budget. Characterized as a hardnosed budget by the Manager, sewer expenditures have been cut to the bone. Sewer revenues are Motorcycle operators are re- anticipated no be \$75,519, hence a crease is called for this year. This should not obscure the fact that "Troopers enforcing the law are major problem areas, each with They are payment of the princi Mailee State Police.

1973 and the high costs of plant
Weeks said Troopers are having operation resulting from extra water introduced into the system stop motorcycles that carry ter introduced into the system ken sewer pipes and basement pump drainage. These items will be examined in a future column,

> The long agenda forced postponement of consideration of energy projects for the Cole Block, review of the third draft of a proposed Traffic Ordinance and consideration of digging a new french along the landfill's western edge in late summer or fall. These items will be examined when the Board of Selectmen meet on Monday evening, July 26, at 7 o'clock in the Town Office meeting room.

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PUBLIC "MUSICAL" SUPPER AT LOCKE MILLS LEGION HALL WEDNESDAY, AUG. 4

Plans for the Wednesday, Aug. 4, public "musical" supper, being presented by the Northern Lights Singers, are proceeding most satisfactorily says Emestine Riley, general co-ordinator of the benefit affair.

Jackson-Silver American Legion Post on the Gore Road in Locke Mills will be the location for this unique event proceeds from which will assist the nonprofit gospel singing group with music costs and travel expenses.

The menu is to consist of chunky chicken and vegetarian casseroles, mashed potato, green beans, crianberry sauce, molded salads; baked beans, home made rolls, butter, beverages, and feature home made pies by "Pearl".

Serving will begin at 5:30 p. m. and continue until 7 p. m. During this time a number of local musi cians will present a variety of vocal and instrumental selections. In addition, the Northern Lights men's section will serve as "singing waiters" and will see to it that none go away hungry.

### In and About Bethel

Mrs. Allison Crowell is a patient at the Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway!

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brooks on the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Saparito and children, Ipswich, Mass. ..

Week end guests of Miss Jeri Brooks were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kazamier, Mrs. Carolyn Barr, Lisbon Falls, and Terrance King, West Sumner.

Mrs. Eileen Packard and Jennitential companies and directed the fer from Beaver Run, Pa., have Manager to continue with legal re- spent the last two weeks visiting Jennifer's grandparents, Mr. and Mris. Friank Packard.

Spending two days last week at the Driftwood Inn, Bailey Island, were Mrs. Patricia Bennett, Mrs. Carolyn Brooks, Mrs. Rita Davis, Mrs. Norma Jodrey, Mrs. Sally Ramage, Mrs. Dorothy Moore, Mrs. Edith Eypper, and her sister. Mrs. Mildred Switzer.

Mrs. Ruth Wilkinson returned home last Friday after a week's visit with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Borden Lawson, Athens, Ont., Can. Accompanying Mrs. Wilkinson were her granddaughter, Mrs. Esther Desjardin, ment trustees at \$75,460. which is and her great-granddaughter, Jen-

### COMING EVENTS

Book Sale and Flea Market, Saturday, July 24, 10-4, Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond. Community Day Fair, East Stoneham Church, Saturday, July 24, Children's Parade, 10:30; food, fleia market, games; pet show at 1 p. m.

Congregational Church, Thursday, July 29, 5-7 p. m., baked beans, salads, casseroles, brown bread, pie, cake, beverage.

Baked bean supper, benefit of the Hunt's Corner Cemetery Assn. at the Albany Church, July 29, at

Rumford Point Ladies Aid Anmual Sale and Supper, Saturday, July 24: Sale begins at 2 p. m. and will feature flancy work, knit goods, Christmas novelties, jewelry, food and candy. The suppers will be served from 5-6:30 and include baked beans, casseroles, salad, rolls and home made pies.

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Washington Watch by Olympia J. Snowe Member of Congress 2nd District, Maine

On June 30, opponents of the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment signaled the "death" of the amendment with Javish celebrations in Washington.

To these individuals, the failure of a necessary number of states to ratify the amendment by the June 30 deadline was seen as a fatal blow to the amendment's future. It may have been wishful thinking, for last week I joined with about 250 members of the House and Senate in co-sponsoring a re-introduction of the ERA in

As I told my colleagues in an adnot an idea that can be swept awislature. Instead, at is an idea whose time has come, an irresistible force which will beat down any obstacle in its path through the power of truth in its message.

ERA branscends the personalities and politics of the women's movement. It goes beyond the debate in the states which saw the issue mansformed into a political foot-

The reason? Simply put, basic inequalities still exist in our society that should be an embarrassment to a nation which is a beacon of social progress for the rest of the world. Women in the workplace make about 65 cents for every dollar a man makes. Income figures show that a man with an eighth-grade education makes as much as a woman with a college

Three out of four Americans living in poverty are women, as are 90% of those receiving Social Security minimum benefits. The statistics go on and on.

It has been more than 60 years since Congress first considered an equal rights amendment. In the logic of some, this time lapse is an indictment of the worth of the amendment. But the earlier briumphs of Susan B. Anthony and Dr. Martin Luther King were not won overnight or without considerable struggle and pain, and few will argue that women's suffrage or civil rights were unworthy dauses. ERA lives lagain, for its underlying truth cannot die.

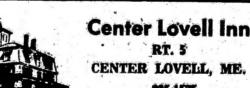
Potato Insurance: Last week I wrote Agriculture Secretary John Block to seek inclusion of Maine's potato crop for coverage under the Federal Crop Insurance Program

Disaster-insurance coverage has been extended to Maine pat, wheat, barley and corn farmers It seems logical, therefore, that potatoes should receive similar coverage, since Maine leads the Northeast in potato production and nanks third in the nation. The flooding in northern Maine last August took a fremendous toll on farmers, forcing them to shoulder the damages without reimburse-

Steaming in Madawaska: Fraser Inc's paper operations seemed to have developed a bold plan for energy conservation when the company proposed both to heat and to power paper-drying machines in its Madawaska plant with steam produced across the border in its Edmundston, N. B. plant.

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MAINE GAME WARDENS ISSUED NEW UNIFORMS

After nearly a half-century of TELEVISED IN SPRING '83 service, "Maine warden blue" is being retired from the Maine War-

den Service uniform, In late July, wardens will begin wearing a modern dacron polyester uniform in forest green, according to Fish and Wildlife Com-

missioner Glenn Manuel. Adoption of the new uniform by the Warden Service came after more than a year of field festing and researching available materials. Several wardens who have worn the uniforms during the past year furned in highly flavorable re-

A major consideration by the department in making the change was cost, according to Manuel. dress on the House floor, equality The new uniforms will be about under the law for all Americans is half the price of the old, which required custom workmanship and ay by the passage of a deadline or dry cleaning. The new uniforms the political whims of a state leg- are washable. Even the cap tops are removable for washing, and the new shirts have sewn-in creases which create a smart appelarance with little care required.

The uniforms will standardize the appearance of all department field personnel as they are similar to clothing recently issued to biologists and other employees. The primary difference is in the color, brown.

Another cost-saving advantage, Manuel says, is that the same uniform will be worn year-round.

The new uniforms are of a style common to many enforcement agencies around the country, and are available as stock items. The blue uniforms were of a colorshade no longer in fashion and becoming difficult to find on the mlarket

Wardens were first issued uniforms in the mid-1930's, when the well-dressed officer sported knee breeches, high leather boots and Sam Brown belts. Prior to that, wardens were their own clothing, being issued only hats and badges.

and raise the company's thermal self-sufficiency to 80%. But the U. S. Customs Service has stated that an import tax of perhaps \$7 per year would be levied against the company for the steam, effectively penalizing Fraser for its inge-

The U. S. Trade Representative and the Department of Commerce disagree with Customs decision. To clear up the confusion, last week I introduced legislation to amend the tariff schedules allowing duty-free importation of the steam energy.

The bill can solve Fraser's dilemma while encouraging similar companies.

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MAINE MOOSE MAKE "WILD KINGDOM"-TO BE

A program featuring Maine moose will appear on national television next year, according to Fish and Wildlife Commissioner Glenn Manuel.

A segment of Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom series will examine a moose research project in

northern Maine, Manuel says. Producer Don Meier of the Chi. cago-based company which produc. es the program said it is ex. pected to be broadcast in the spring of 1983. A Wild Kingdom production crew

spent about two weeks during late June at remote wilderness locations between Ashland and the Al. lagash Waterway filming the activities of a moose research team. The moose study is a project of the Maine Cooperative Wildlife Re. search Unit at the University of Maine at Orono. The unit, headed by Dr. James Sherburne, operates under joint sponsorship of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. UMO and Maine Deplantment of In-

land Fisheries and Wildlife. The film crew photographed the research team using boats to chase swimming moose and lasso them in order to place radio transmit. ter collars around their necks for future monitoring of their daily activities.

The moose collaring project is now being conducted by Allen Crossley, a gnaduate student at UMO, assisted by Richard Dyke.

The collared moose are tracked with radio receivers in light aircraft and on the ground in order to learn more about Maine's large herd, second in numbers only to

Sherburne said the filmmakers also photographed "some good behavioral scenes" of mioose previously radio-collared, including a cow with two calves collared last year. "This shows that collaring moose not only provides us information on their use of ponds, but also that the collars do not interfere with their normal beha-

Accompanying the camera crew to Maine to do the on-camera reporting was Jim Fowler, a zoolo gist who has appeared with the show's star, Markin Perkins, for many years.

According to Meier, Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom is one of the longest running and most widely syndicated programs on television. The show is beginning its 21st season, and is distributed to 240 stations in the U.S. It is also distributed in a number of foreign countries. Over 150 miltechnological advances by other him people see Wild Kingdom each week around the world.

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